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A meeting of the members of the Man-chester Town-company will be held Satur-day, February 15, at take of lice of W. P. Cleaveland.

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Topeka, Kansas.

HOW TO BECOME AN ACTOR

IMITATIVE FACULTY AND PHYSICAL FITNESS REQUIRED.

Suggestions for Persons Ambitious to Rival Beoth, Barrett and Irving-Some of the Popular Errors-A Talk with a

"Acting can be taught as readily as music or painting," said a well known actor and skillful stage manager, a man distinguished by his profound knowledge of everything pertaining to dramatic art. "To become an actor," he continued, "the pupil must be able to recognize emotion and must have the imitative quality to represent it."

"You think, then, that any one can be taught to be an actor?" asked the reporter. "Yes, provided he has the imitative quality. Generally speaking, that is the sine our non, just as the recognition of tone and time is to the student of music. There are exceptions to all rules, and I know men wholly destitute of imitative quality who are very acceptable on the stage, simply because they do not try to not at all, but appear in their own persons just as they do in private life, being so fortunate as to have parts which merely em-body their own individuality. If a man can appear gracefully as a gentleman in modern society be ought to appear to equal advantage in the same character on the stage. Men of this kind sometimes achieve moderate succass in the dramatic profession because they recognize all that they are capable of and do not strive beyond it."

HOW TO TEACH ACTING. "What method do you think the best for teaching the people to act?"

"First of all make them understand definitely what we mean by acting. To my mind it is the representation of human emotion by means of artificial and natural language. The former consists of the words whi employ as a medium to express our ideas, gesticulation, tone of voice, quality and quantity of voice, inflexion and modulation of voice and rate of movement in speaking. Natural language is universal, and is the proverb which says; 'Love understands all languages,' meaning that the natural language of love is the same among all races and nationalities, and it is equally true of all other emotions. Artificial language is of many different kinds—French, German, Engish. In acting, the natural and artificial language must be made to harmonize. This called the dock, where the prisoner is what Shakespeare meant when he made Hamlet san to the players: 'Suit the action to the word, the word to the action.'

"When the pupil has been made to analyze the physical effects of all the various emotions, and consequently the natural language in which they find expression, he should be taught their various grades and their mode of passing from one grade to another. Thus joy subsides, first into gladness, then into happiness; grief becomes sorrow, sorrow becomes sadness, etc. Let him then take up some dramatic author, rend a passage, and, having decided what emotion it is meant to express, let him interpret the author's artifi-cial language with appropriate natural language of his own. This should be practiced till be is as familiar with the natural language of all the emotions of the human mind as he is with the alphabet, and can represent every one of them by that language with as much readiness and facility as he can repeat the multiplication table

"When he has mastered the natural forms of emotional expression, turn his attention to the artificial ones. Artificial language should Darzling Costumes:

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An entertainment embracing everything that is position. Comedy, Music, Burlespac, Pantomine, Opera and Specialty. articulate their words clearly and distinctly. Though all graduates of colleges should understand how to do this, I am surprised to find how many of them are whelly ignorant with regard to it."

SO CALLED "FEELING." "Well, admitting that all men can be taught to act," said the reporter, "you surely do not think they can all be taught to act equally well; that every man can be taught to not as well as Booth, Earrett or Irving, for example! You must allow something for

"Genius is simply an intensely earnest desire to do, with constant application to the doing. There is nothing beyond these. Any man possessing the physical requisites of an actor in the same degree with Booth, Barrett or Irving, and, having the same amount of imitative quality, can, by earnest desire and constant application, make himself as great an actor. Ambition and hard work-of an actor. Ambition and hard work-or which the latter, in the actor's case, means study and practice-are the only factors of success in anything. Tom Moore says, in his 'Life of Sheridan;' 'Labor is the father of all the great works in the world, whether in literature or stone, poetry or pyramids.' One great stumbling block in the way of actors is the false idea, so largely entertained both by themselves and by dramatic critics, that not ing is a matter of feeling. Now, if the actor feelings he does not not at all, but that he ter portraying emotion wideh enused serious he is acting he will completely recover his equanimity the moment he comes off the

Armand, was sick almost unto death for six The scenery and cur, aims belonging to the Garffeld opera house will be sold at a big bargain. Enquire of H. T. Kramer, accretary, at Wichata Nat. on the bank, 73 ft. weeks. Did any actress who has played arony at parting with Armand, would come of the stage and immediately commence to rail at her dressing maid in good set terms

for some real or imaginary facts. "The stories you hear about some actor o feeling the part of Richard III that he fancied himself really that personage and brandishing his sword and calling for a horse are simply nonsense,"-Washington Star.

Civilian Centrol.

Our system of military administration has been growing more and more civilian in character since the days of Wellington. The the commander-in-chief had far more power and influence in the decision of military ques-tions than at present. Then the supply of guns, arms, ammunition and of all serts of military materials was in the hands of an officer selected on account of great experience the ordinance. He was a member of the gov. ergment and often a cabinet minister. He was, in fact, the gives of the government on all military matters. That office was abolished, and at present all this duty of sucply, which requires great technical training and mulitary experience, is relegated to cirilian mainter of parliament. Soldier don't think the arrangement a good one, ion. Viscount Wolkeley, K. P., etc., in Har

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mate in Australian waters, a millionaire on Fifth avenue, a farmer in Minnesota and the cape sticks to him still. He will feel in odd hours to his life's end the creek tide on which he floated inshore as a boy, the hunger of the salt marsh in having time, the cold plash of the sea spray at the harbor's mouth, the spring of the boat over the bar when he came home from fishing, with the wind rising on shore out of the gray night clouds seaward, the blast of the wet northeaster in the September morning when under the dripping branches he picked up the windfall of golden and crimson apples, the big flaked snow of the December night when he beaued his first sweetheart home from singing school; and he will see in dreams perhaps the trailing arbutus among the gray mosses on the thin edge of a spring snow bank, the bubbling spring at the hill foot near tidewater, the fat, crimson roses under his mother's windows, with a clump of Aaron's rod or lilae for background; the yellow dawn of an October morning across his misty moors, and the fog of the chill pond among the pine trees, and above all the blue sea with its ships to that great far off world which the boy had heard of and the grown man knows so well.-New England Magazine.

A Japanese Trial.

The following details of Japanese legal procedure will be of interest. The court is held in a room, the largest portion of which is covered by a rostrum usually three or more feet high, the remaining part of the room space being flagged. The object of the rostrum is to accommodate the judges, who sit behind small desks or tables, each table being covered with a green baize cloth. The number of these tables varies according to the court, in the common pleas there being generally three of them, but not all are occupied by judges, for the judge only same yesterday, today and forever among all | sits at the center one, at his right hand the people of the earth. There is a German being the prosecutor or prosecuting law-proverb which says: 'Love understands all yer, and at his left the clerk, each with his table and a little paint box for writing in black the Japanese symbols, and of course such a person as a stenogcapher is unknown. Below this restrum is what may be

stands supporting himself by a low railing. The only seats provided in the court beyond those appertaining to the tables on the rostrum are one or two benches at the extreme end of the court for the accommodation of visitors, though prisoners awaiting triabare permitted to utilize them. A jury is apparently unknown to the Japanese legal procedure. At the trial the prosecutor states his case, and then the judge ex-amines the prisoner, who may however, employ counsel if he prefer. On the tional way to eat it. But children must completion of the case sentences is pronounced and the next prisoner called up.

SHE SAVED HIS LIFE.

A Little Girl's Present Stope a Bullet and Prevents a Soldier's Death.

-Law Journal.

I was merely a child when the war broke out, but being a good operator on the sewing machine I was able to do word may be distinctly heard by the most | considerable work on uniforms for the

Theard old Dan Povnette, an elderly man who had just enlisted, say one day that he dreaded neuralgia in the head more than the enemy's bullets so I made him a scarlet cap out of an old night cap that had belonged to my grand-

There were some scraps left over .. out of which I concluded to make him a pinwheel, putting two silver dollars in the inside that I had saved up.

He tried on the cap, declared it would be the saving of his life, wondered that he or his wife had not thought to make one, and, taking up the pin holder, asked what it was, and cried out at its heft. "What has the child got in it? he said, balancing it on his hand.

"Oh, if you ever get hungry just take it to a sutler's tent and-ent it." I sung out, dancing away on a hippety-hop. Early on the following morning the boys marched gayly away.

Again we went back to picking lint and watching the telegraph dispatches. Then the air seemed to fill again with recruiting officers, more men had been called for, and we saw brave boysmarching up and enrolling their names. There was news of battles, and the awful words, "Killed," "Wounded," "Missing," flooded the land with tears.

In one of the lists we read the name of Dan Povnette among the wormded. We thought pityingly of the wife and chiidren and offered them all the helpwossible. There were many calls for help in those days, and every heart was sore and bleeding.

"Dan has three wounds," his wife told us, "not any of them fatal. He expects to get entirely well, but he says tell the little one he has a minie ball lodged just over his heart, flattened against a pinwheel, if you know what that is, I

I clasped my hands in eastasy. Then my cityer dollars had saved histlife. I had builded better than I knew. I think the knowledge would send a thrill of pleasure through the consciousness of one grown staid and reserved with years, but to me, an impulsive child, it was simply delightful.

Dan never grew entirely well, as he had bored, but was given an honorable discharge and sent home with a knee that would never bend again.

On the evening of his first day at home he came hobbling over to our house, wearing his bollet riddled uniform to show us the dent in the outer silver dollar of his pin holder. "I don't know that I ever killed a

man," he said, looking down to me with

a smile; "I hope not, though I shot at them. But I'd rather be in your place. little one, and know for sure that I had saved a man's life than wear a general's straps." He had been promoted for bravery and given a colonel's straps, so I took my compliment proudly. The nightcap saved me many an ache.

I know, for I have not had an attack of neuralgia since I began to wear it. I'll never be without one again, but it was the money that saved my life. There is nothing between me and a trench in Virand the Swiss, his native province is the ginia, but that," he said, holding it out Mrs. Poynette came neross the room

and etooping down, kissed me. I fumblodge my shall pocket for a handker-

Almost as Good a "an as Her Brothers FACTS FOR CANDY EATERS

RESULTS OF A PHYSICIAN'S CARE-FUL INVESTIGATION.

headland, on which go the white winged He Says Pore Caudies Are Healthful When Consumed at the Proper Time and in Moderation-How Sweetments Are Adulterated-Eat it Just After Meals.

Owing to limited resources, savoge ma was content to assure the crawings of his sweet tooth with liceric root and myrrh. But things have changed since then, and man, comewhat less asvage, suchs the minted candy stick or needs in his mouth-the-creamy French confections

The candles of today are made of five-main ingredients—cane sugar, glucosa, gum and coloring and flavoring matters. Other substances are often added, as starch, which though often considered as an adulteration should be looked upon as a legitimate ingredient. If all these substances are pure and good, the confection manufactured there from cannot be otherwise than wholesom and nutritious. The sager, glucose and starch are fut forming, and heat producing principles are present in many of our dietary staples. This fact should not be lost agus of by consumers of candy. Being foods, the various candles should never be caten between meals, as they are equivalent to a lunch, and everyone is aware of the deleterious effect of constant lunching. The proper time for all kinds of confectionary is as a dessert to the regular meals. Used in this way they are often decidedly beneficial in inducing one to stop partaking of the more bulky elements of the meals before the stornech becomes overlooded.

BETTER THAN MINCE PIE.

They offer thus assuritions, digestible des ert of little bulk, a desert which, by all the laws of nature and humanity, ought to substitute for all time that indigestible American conglomeration-mines pie. Good, pure condy, eaten in moderate valueratity as a deshave something to keep them quiet, and ladies with nothing to do must have something to annuse themselves; and further blunded tastes must have something exceedingly sweet to tickle juded pulates—for these reasons it is likely that candy consumers will go on eating their dezen and one-dunches a day, in spite of all their physician may say to the contrary. Yet it is an indisputable fact that no ordinary stomach can do its work quietly and well if it is required to digest-more than three meals per day, oraf it receives within it any-thing other than water between those three meals. True, there are people who are always eating and lunching, consuming candles and cakes by the pound, who set seem healthy and well; but it is doubtful if these people ever cot a meal with relish; and it is certain that somer or later dyspepsia will overtake them and induce a dire vegentance.

Practically, the best way to give confection-ery to children is to allow them, after each meal, such a quantity of candy as they will be likely to eat within a half hour or less. Then they should have no more until after the next meal; and they will not usually want it if they get it thus regularly.
TAFFY IS BETTER THAN CARAMELS.

readily disselve or "melt down." Soft or creamy candles are apt to be consumed before the palate is satisfied; whereas the harder, less soluble kinds remain longer in the mouth visiding their sweetness for a more protracted period, thus inducing setiety, with a far less consumption of caudy.

For the same reason, teach-your children to dissolve the candy slowly in their mouths -not to chew it. Pantaken of in this way, and at these times, the harder candies, if pure, are not only nottingurious, but are in-deed often decidedly beneficial, and for these reasons: They are easily digested foods, rich leave the mealsbort of satisty, and they assist digestion. The latter assertion may be questioned by some, but it is a demonstrable fact that anything which promotes the flow of saliva, at the same time, through the sym pothetic nervous system, promotes the flow of the gastric digestive juices. The saliva, candy may aid digestion somewhat after it has reached the stomach, though in the light of late investigations thinks somewhat doubtful-longiheld opinion to the centrary not

withstanding.

Fersons inclined to adipose and who are opposed to it had better lot candy alone, as for therms thing is so fattering. Persistently siender people, however, needinougorgothem selves withscandy in the hope of gettingseton for in theuseomething more han fat forming food is necessary for an increase in weight Childrenumder Dyests of ago are better off

without anywardy whatever, because their nutrition apparatuses not yet equal to the task of properly assimilating care sugar and glucose. Hanoteligesind-boths these substances are exceedingly upt to ferment, and it is the fermentation of ingesta that is the Nemosia

of linby's second summer.

Interder to ascertain the purity of the car dy now manufactured, the writer examined lifty-occessamples of the product, taken from the general market. In general, it may be stated that these examinations showed as clearly as anything could that it is folly to expect to get something for nothing. the price of the candy was so low as to prechicle the possibility of paying for the making and the sugar with a profit beside, there was a lead some cheng's foreign substance, usually pipe clay, to bring the thing up to a paying is. Especially was this the case with the very cheap imitations of fine goods. It was in this class of proclucts, too, that the most injurious coloring um tiers were detected. Here is the list of in spurities and adultera-

tions found in nineteen of the fifty-one samples of candy examined; Chalk in five samples. Pipe day tierra alba in ten samples

Bronze (copper and nine alloy) to one sam Prustian blue in one sample. 4

Vermilion in one cample, Packs (analism red) in threeserspies. Chrome rallow (chromate-cf.lescwin cas sammie. It is proper to state herechatthesefffy-one

specimens of candy were not fair average scouples, but were such as seemed by their anpearance and price to merice especion .- C.Q. Jankson, M. D., in Patteining Disputch. "Mr. Hankinson, you will excuse me if 1

There is living at a point on East bay, near Pensacola, a remarkable family o four boys and one young woman. The boys consider their sister to be one of themselves, she being increarly every respect as handy as a boy should be, and sharing the labors of her brothers. They can draw the lines of a ship, hew the timbers, build and launch her, and then sail her around the world. The schooner Axel, a fine little vessel which they have brilt, is at present somewhere on the gulf under command of Capt. G.,

The other brothers and sister are now The other brothers and sister are now engaged in building another and a larger vessel, which is well under way, and which, when completed and tamethed, with a completed and tamethed, writes as follows: will be one of the stanchest crafts sailing the Mexic sea. The draughtsman who It is the most complete and concise work furnished the lines upon which she is of the sort I have over met with. I cannot the Mexic sea. The draughtsmon who being constructed is one of the brothers, the carpenters who are building he vare the draughtsman and his brothers and sister, and the master who will sail her will be one of the boys, who will take
the remainder of the family for the crew.
For miles and miles in all directions from
the home the boys have scoured the forthe home the boys have scoured the forests looking for natural crooks to be used as timbers, a great many of which that has any business in court.

Yours, etc., N. N. Wintin work has so far progressed that the stem will be put in in a lew days, when planking will be in order. The vessel will be fashioned after the most approved pattern, and she will measure, when finished, 80 feet over all, have a beam of 24 the feet, and has now'a keel of 71 feet in feet, and has now'a keel of 71 feet in feet, and has now'a keel of 71 feet in feet, and has now'a keel of 71 feet in feet, and has now'a keel of 72 feet in feet, and has now'a keel of 73 feet in feet, and has now'a keel of 74 feet in feet, and has now'a keel of 75 feet in feet, and has now a keel of 75 feet in feet in feet, and has now a keel of 75 feet in feet in feet, and has now a keel of 75 feet in feet in feet, and has now a keel of 75 feet in feet in

Emperor Ego. Emperor Ego is the nickname Will-

er.-Bayannah News

iam II has won for himself here, writes a Paris correspondent, "I, me, my, mine," being pronouns that crop up con stantly in his speech and letters. His telegrams to Prince-Essmarch, published as soon as they arrive, are models of the egotistical style. There's nothing pleases him more than to find himself repeated in print. The first Emperor repeated in print. The first Emperor
William had served upsto him in his old
age, along with his breakfast every
morning, two papers, of which special
editions were-cooked up exclusively for
him. He was not aware of this. No
journal was ever a cause of sharper cabinent bickerings than this one. Each
inent bickerings than this one. Each minister wanted the lion's share of space, thus to influence the august reader. Bismarck eventually managed this special issue himself. The copy which met with his approval was known as

Spouge Trade of Cuha.

Sponge Trade of Cuba.

Sponges are found both on the northern and southern coast of Cuba, but the chief norts to which they are brought for sale are norts to which they are brought for sale are Republication on the south coast and Calegrien.

R. P. MURDOCK, Wichita, Kansas. Batabano on the south coast and Caibaries

on the north. classes included are sheep wool, velvet, hard head, yellow, grass and glove. Very little reef, if any, is found in Cuba. On the south coast, sleep-wool and velvet are more abundent then on the north-coast. Cuban sponges find a market chiefly in England, France and the United States. The island itself con-sumes about one-tenth of all the sponges brought in, and these are used especially for the damping of tobacco and for cleaning

centrifugal machines on sugar estates. The sponge fisheries employ about 1,000 hands, chosen exclusively from among the matriculades, or segmen who have served on Spanish men-of-war, and are still bound to serve when called upon.

On the south coastware employed wessels ranging from about five to twenty tons, carryingsfrom four to eight men, and each vessel is provided with from three to six small beats. On the worth coast-open boats with one or two men each are used. The apnual value of the sponges broughten by these ressels is between £160,000 unot £180,000 -

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New Pullman Car on the Sunt Fe Route Be tween Wichita and St. Joseph. The Atchisor, Topeka & Santa Fe rail-

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Miss Lucy (coolly)—Yes. I can say carnestly and from my heart shart—
Von B. (aside)—Sweet girl, I knew she'd be sorry.

Miss Lucy—That my sympathies are entirely with the south—Pirasburgs Bulletin.

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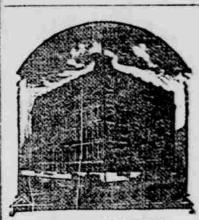
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